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RUSSIA DEMANDS 4-POWER CONTROL OF JAPS

STORM SEWER IN EAST END IS AUTHORIZED

City Council Approves Project To Correct Faulty Drainage

City council last night took definite action to relieve a serious sowtween Oak st. and E. Pershing st., after more than a year's consider-ation of the problem.

Council authorized City Solicitor Lozier Caplan to draw up proper legislation to advertise for bids on the installation of a storm sewer along the west tree line of S. Union. between Oak st. and the catch basins just south of E. Pershing st. The project is estimated by City Fngineer F. S. Barckhoff at \$1,925 .-

It is expected to relieve severe

everflows along that section of S. Union ave., which have been damaging property for several years. In connection with the S. Union ave. project, council also took steps to appropriate \$600 for widening and deeping a sewer ditch, running along the rear of S. Union ave. properties between Oak and Maple st. at the Centennial park property line, to relieve excess drainage caused by the recent fills made on

the park ball diamond. The ditches are expected to carry the drainage from those properties and the ball diamond down into storm sewers to be installed on

A petition from property owners, including the board of education, for estimates on paving Reilly ave., was referred to the city engineer and the streets, alleys and side-

Aid Reservoir Work

Engineer Barckhoff was author-ized to use moneys already in fund for employing additional technical the construction of the new water

reservoir. The amount was ten-tatively set at \$500 and can be increased if more is needed.

A request by L. E. Allen, a Jen-

nings ave. property owner, for information as to a sewer outlet for the northern half of a W. State st. property which extends along Jennings ave., was referred to the streets, alleys and sidewalk committee, the sewer committee and he city engineer.

Don Hindman's request for a franchise for a service car line in Salem was referred to a special committee comprised of Arch Wentz, Harry Vincent and Fred

Youth For Christ OHIO REPUBLICAN MEETING ON FRIDAY

COLUMBUS, Oct. 3 .- The Repub-

lican state central and executive committee will receive Friday an outline for victory at the polls next ear in a report by Miss Margaret Baker's fact-finding group. State GOP Chairman Ed D. Schorr said the report, prepared after a statewide survey requiring several months, would be submitted the Memorial building, sponsored but gave no hint of its contents. Miss Baker, of Springfield, mem- ity ber of the state central and excutive committee, said previously itial session of the board last night the report would contain sugges-tions from county chairmen, office Rev. John Williams, pastor of survey last summer.

Temperatures SALEM WEATHER REPORT

esterday, noon Maximum Precipitation, inches Year Ago Today Maximum

Huntington, W. Va.

New Orleans

Kanras City

Los Angeles

New York

Mpls.-St. Paul

Oklahoma City Pittsburgh

Washington, D. C.

NATION-WIDE REPORT

• Yest. Night Atlanta

and Homer Ellyson.

Ushers — Roy West, chairman;
Ray Stiver, L. E. Allen, Frank Bruderly, Paul Brantingham and E. W.

Canton Man Killed

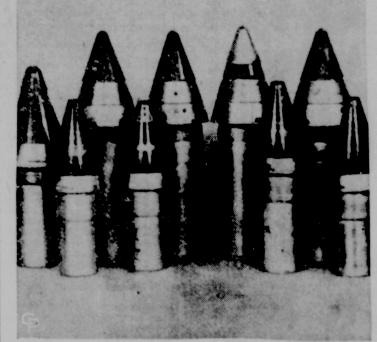
CANTON, Oct. 3.-Samuel H. Philipps, 55, died today of injuries suffered when he was hit by an Virginia. ton traffic fatality toll for 1945 to 12, one more than the total for the corresponding period last year.

WANTED! DISH WASHER APPLY AT HAINAN'S RESTAURANT

WANTED—CARRIERS FOR TWO
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Great Secret Weapon — VT Fuse



ONE OF AMERICA'S greatest secret weapons of the war, a radio fuse which explodes projectiles close enough to their targets to assure a strike, has been unveiled by the Navy. Called the VT-fuse, various types for use in five-inch 38-caliber and three-inch 50-caliber Navy guns are shown above. Though the weapon was used the past two and one-half years against both the Nazis and the Nips, it was never discovered by our enemies. Navy photo. (International Soundphoto)

Son Of Former Salem Man Helped Develop V-T Fuse

Cleveland chemical engineer in the development of the V-T radio proximity bomb fuse, just revealed by the War depart-ment, is of interest here because he is the son of a former

Salem man. The engineer, whose four years of day and night work had hitherto gone unsung because of the military secrecy that surrounded his mission is Capt. J. Paul Teas, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Paul Teas of Hudson. Mr. Teas was born and reared in Salem. He heads a Cleveland advertising agency that bears his name.

An engineer at the National Carbon Co., young Teas, now 35, began work on the fuse, which is credited with turning the tide in the precarious Battle of the Bulge, more than four years

Working around the clock, he helped design the miniature batteries that power the fuse. He worked behind closed doors

Rally Will Be Held

Rev. John Woodhouse of Batavia,

lem Saturday evening, Oct. 27, in

by churches in this city and vicin-

vember and December.

53 | Weitz and Norbert Berninger.

Plans were completed at the in-

In City On Oct. 27

and in January, 1943, the War department called him to Washington to join with other scientists in pressing to a conclusion the development of the fuse.

He was commissioned a captain in the army ordnance and in a tiny room in Silver Springs, Md., suburb of Washington, the development of the fuse went forward. When the fuse was completed and ready for production, National Carbon started

turning out parts in quantity.

Capt. Teas was chosen to deliver the first of the fuses overseas. Serving on the staff of Sir Frederick Pyle, commander in chief of the British antiaircraft forces, he had charge of indoctrinating the officers of British and American armies in the use of the new weapon.

The rest is history: How the new fuse gave bomb and artillery fire a hitherto undreamedof accuracy; how it stifled the threat of the German bombs; how it helped throttle Jap kamikaze planes.

Truman To Give Atomic

Rev. John Woodhouse of Batavia. President's announcement would be N. Y., will speak at the first Youth made at a presidential news.con-For Christ rally to be held in Sa- ference at 4 p. m.

JAP SUGAR HOARD RAISES U. S. HOPES

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3.-Discovholders and party leaders interviewed throughout Ohio during the survey last summer.

Rev. John Williams, pastor of the Damascus Friends church, will be acting director for October, NoJava, recently surrendered by the Japanese, raised officials hopes to day that sugar rationing might be

Spiritual welfare — Rev. R. E. Mosher, chairman; Rev. W. P. Dockery, Rev. Ray J. Hunter, Rev. J. A. Scott, Rev. G. D. Keister, Rev. E. M. P. Scott, Rev. and Rev. M. P. Scott, Rev. G. D. Keister, Rev. I. D. Him, by E. G. Him, b E. M. Parks and Rev. M. R. Searles.
Program—Rev. Williams, chairman; Rev. Charles Dailey, Rev. R. Indies in this country.

46 D. Walter, Henry Wolfgang, Frank onies made the discovery in Jav-Agents for the Netherlands col-Publicity—Ray L. Dean, chair-95 man; J. T. Darling, L. H. Taylor, Rev. Sherman Brantingham and Herman C. Sherman Brantingham A. Sherman Brantingham Branti

Herman C. Stratton.

Music—Walter Regal, chairman;
Capt. Robert Barton, W. W. Alspaugh, Homer Taylor and Mrs. J.

Music—Walter Regal, chairman;
Indies islands, such as Formosa and Borneo.

The secretary added to newsmen quantities might be found in the

Attends Scout Rally Den Gay, Boy Scout executive for Columbiana county, left yester-

day for Cincinnati where he will attend a meeting of scout executives from Region 4, which takes in part of Ohio, Kentucky and West

Baby For Lindberghs NEW YORK, Oct. 3.-The

News said today it had learned that Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh wife of the flier, gave birth to a daughter yesterday in Doctors hos-

OIL WORKERS READY TO END STRIKE TODAY

Report Union Agreeable To 15 Percent Raise; Coal Strikes Spread

(By Associated Press) WASHINGTON, Oct. 3 -CIO oil

workers reportedly were ready today to accept a government plan that would end their cross-country refinery strikes. Coal and telephone troubles persisted.

The oil plan calls for arbitration of the union's wage demands and a temporary 15 per cent pay hike. The union wants 30 per cent.

Decisions of the union's executive board, and of the 10 companies whose plants are struck in 15 states. were to be given to Secretary of Labor Schwellenbach at 4 p. m.

Rejection of the peace plan al-most inevitably would lead to government seizure of the refineries. Schwellenbach has said Army and Navy supplies soon will be critically short and civilian stocks already are

danger in such key areas as

Coal Strikes Spread

Fast spreading soft coal strikes served to intensify the Labor de-partment's efforts to settle the oil dispute, now in its 17th day.

90,000 miners producing one-third Coroner Ernest Sturgis.
of the nation's bituminous supply. The five-day search for the child questioning. forced the Solid Fuels administration to impose stringent distribu-tion controls. Coal supplies from the critical areas were tagged for essential services, only such as hospitals and utilities.

John L. Lewis sat tight as mine after mine shut down in Pennsyl, vania and West Virginia. These shutdowns followed refusal of the soft coal operators to confer with Lewis on recognition of his foremen's union, a branch of United Mine Workers' district 50.

The oil workers' executive board was reported on good authority to tor for final settlement.

PATTON WELCOMES

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3.—President Truman plans an announcement today regarding development and use of the atomic bomb.

The President's press secretary, Charles G. Ross, told reporters the President's and use of the atomic bomb.

The President's analysis and almost cheerful though he his beloved in the night at the Pennsylvania footable frost appeared at Columbus, Day-ton, Toledo, Cincinnati and Normal Walk.

Other low temperatures were 34 at Newark and Washington Court below the baby had been drowned after questioning Mrs. Long's three-year at Newark and Washington Court below the baby had been drowned after questioning Mrs. Long's three-year at Newark and Washington Court below the baby had been drowned after questioning Mrs. Long's three-year at Newark and Washington Court below the president, deferation vice president,

The tank expert said he would yield command of the Third army, which he led from Normandy to Czechoslovakia, to Lt. Gen. Lucian K. Truscott on Sunday.

been doing a good job administer- the cutting of corn there, with the ing Bavaria and carrying out Gen. result the crop still stands in hun-Eisenhower's orders for denazifica- dreds of acres.



Fleet Adml. Chester W. Nimitz, enroute to San Francisco to receive the keys to the city and a victory parade, is greeted by his wife at Oakland naval airport on his arrival from Pearl Harbor.

Greeted By Wife, Plus Hero's Welcome Long Distance

Baby's Body Found In River Today; Mother, Friend Quizzed

ended when James Means of Wells-

Positive identification of the body her to taverns.

FROST EXPECTED IN AREA TONIGHT Finding of the body confirmed a theory of Sheriff George Hayes that the child had been drowned. Finding of the body confirmed a up in the morning, the federation long-range policy for Japan. Molotov, outlining to a press con-

Thin ice formed at Norwalk, al- Long. HIS ARMY CHANGE though the weather bureau there re-

corded 34.

Patton insisted that he had son and recent rains have delayed

The weather bureau predicted His job as 15th army commander more frost in the northern portion will be to write down the lessons of Ohio tonight, but said tomorrow

A scheduled four-hour "demonstration" shut-down Friday by 200,000 members of the National Federation of Telephone Workers, also has the government worried.

The coal strikes, already involving one-third of the nation's bituminous supply.

(By Associated Press)

WELLSVILLE, Oct. 3.—An autopsy of the body of 16-months-old Edna Irene Long, found floating in the Ohio river this morning, was ordered today by Columbiana County for the nation's bituminous supply.

Was made by Mrs. Russell Backus, an aunt, and Mrs. A. L. James, a grandmother.

The mother, Mrs. Olive May Long, 23, wife of a serviceman staroited press.

The operators will leave their jobs to vote on a proposed nation-dered brought here for further of dered brought here for further guestioning.

A railroad worker, David F. Hard-The first heavy frost of the 1945 have voted to accept Schwellenbach's proposal for a 15 per cent
increase when the industry shifts
from a 48 to 40 hour week, and to
submit the question to an arbitra
The temperature dropped to 32

The temperature

the two together for questioning.

Bomb Announcement Gen. George S. Patton, Jr., pleasand almost cheerful though he seeing Mrs. Long. He said he spent and almost cheerful though he seeing Mrs. Long. He said he spent the phones, which are automatic, will be barred from such discussions.

No Agreements Reached Byrnes announced the deputito Court House and at Newark. Light the night at the Pennsylvania Harding told police he was in

Two Will Be Grilled

The sheriff quoted the child as

"The man placed her in the water and she stopped crying. The water splashed on me, but I wasn't afraid. The man had a flashlight."

Enter China Market Now, Is Liang Plea

A plea for the United States to take advantage now of its trade opportunities in China by establishing reciprocal industrial relations with that country, was made before the Botary club Thesday by Hubbard. Thina, and adviser to the Chinese to be a record Detroit ball crowd to be a record Detroit ball crowd Industrial Cooperatives. Liang said Russia, Britain and came to the party early.

has done nothing about it.

national understanding and a breaking down of nationism and saw the present situation as serious.

Promptly at 10:30 a. m. the band school, who was formerly a staff took its chairs on the bright green outfield grass in center field for the day at a High school assembly. saw the present situation as serious, even crucial in its far-reaching effects on future world peace. He said the Chinese prefer to deal with the United States but may be forced to turn to the other nations. The infield was in perfect condition, the country continues to hear and sand sand sand smooth. if this country continues to hesi- dry and hard and smooth.

Liang was presented to the club by Dr. G. E. Byers, President M. M. Sandrock announced a meeting of officers and committee chairmen at 6 p. m. Thursday at the Lape hotel. NEW PRESSURE CANNERS

COLUMBIANA ELECTRIC SUPPLY 586 E. STATE STREET TELEPHONE 5566 NOTICE, WAR DADS

SPECIAL MEETING THIS EVENING, OCT. 3. PLEASE BE THERE TO SIGN CHARTER. V. F. W. HALL, 7:30 P. M.

CHAS. LANTZ, PRESIDENT.

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Toll Boards Idle From 2 to 6 P. M. As Strike Vote (By Associated Press) CLEVELAND, Oct. 3-Ohio's long distance telephone connections will be cut off from 2 to 6 p. m. Friday as operators join a nation-wide protest demonstration of the Na-

Phone Calls

Out Friday

tional Federation of Telephone Local calls will not be affected in the larger cities where dial service is provided but subscribers in smaller communities served manual operation will be without normal service, a spokesman for

the Ohio Federation of Telephone Workers reported. Emergency service in those cities will be handled by office personnel supervisors, chief operators and assistant chief operators. American workers and maintenance men. Allied powers. The federation represents more

than 8,000 workers in Ohio. Will Cast Strike Vote

eration said operators and maintenance men will handle emergency situations when notified by the Ohio Bell Telephone Co.

"This demonstration is not against the company nor the pubthe federation will make every ef-fort to inconvenience both as little as results in the conference adjourned last night after multiple disagreements

federation vice president, said at She has been confined in the New York the strike vote would be Molotov, Byrnes and French Foreign

old daughter, Doris Ann, by taking A NLRB trial examiner recommended dissolution of the federa- Europe. She told police a "dark man" tion5s Western Electric Employes

snatched the baby from her arms association at Kearney, N. J. and fied in an automobile last Fri-Radio station programs should nd fled in an automobile last Frington programs should should be formed before the establishment of a proposed far-eastern such service will have been set consultative commission to direct.

Later authorities planned to bring the two together for questioning to but that Marshal Stalin apparently

WEATHER GREETS FANS AT DETROIT

3.—The coldest World Series day in pears bit at this big, freshly-painted ball park today for the first game any meeting of the Big Three powers and the college of the Big Three powers the Big Three powers the college of the Big Three powers the Big Three power of the 1945 fall classic between the Chicago Cubs and Detroit Tigers. ers alone would be "disagreeable to France."

the Rotary club Tuesday by Hubert preparation for the 1:30 p. m. post-time for the opening tilt.

even Czechoslovakia are making a.m. there were some 7,000 of the trade negotiations with China today, while this country shows an interest in that market but so far has done nothing about it.

The first bleacherites had begun

No Longer a Scarcity.

COLUMBUS, Oct. 3-Now that

BYRNES GIVEN SOVIET PAPER AT CONFEERNCE

Allied Representatives Head for Home After Unsuccessful Parley

BULLETIN

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3-The United States has recommend-ed postponement of the Inter-American conference scheduled to open Oct. 20 in Brazil be-cause it believes Argentina has entirely repudiated its hemi-sphere obligations, Acting Secretary of State Dean Acheson said today.

LONDON, Oct. 3.—A Moscow broadcast disclosed today that a Russian demand for a four-power control government for Japan had Telephone & Telegraph test boards been presented to U. S. Secretary also will be affected by the demonalso will be affected by the demon-stration, which will involve local final day of the meetings of the and long distance operators, office foreign ministers of five leading Shouldering of common responsi-

bility by "the four Allied powers which played a decisive role in the defeat of Japan"-a reference to A spokesman for the Ohio Fed- the United States, Russia, Britain and China - was suggested. The agency should succeed the arrange-ment under which Gen. MacArthur has served as Allied commander in chief.

kan peace treaties, but deputies of foreign ministers continued

Russian Foreign Minister V. M. Minister Georges Bidault, in a series of press conferences, gave individual assurances of ultimate agreement on peace treaties for

The Moscow radio said the fourpower control government for Japan

ference the Soviet stand on the 22-NEW YORK, Oct. 3. - The Na- day conference which broke down A railroad worker, David F. Harding. 21, was taken into custody Monday by Pennsylvania railroad Workers, an independent union, to-dure, disclaimed any knowledge of day called 200,000 telephone oper- an agreement for blanket participa-

The temperature dropped to 32 at Toledo and readings in the 30's were reported by numerous other communities.

The temperature dropped to 32 ing was to be brought to Wellsville strike vote in a demonstration of today for arraignment on a charge union strength.

Both long distance and local operation's full charge in discussions of treaties. system, will be affected. Dial tele- understood the two nations would

Byrnes announced the deputies

of the council would continue work here on some aspects of the conference which ended without agreement on any major issue. Molotov admitted the existence of disputes within the council, but expressed hope for future colabo-

ration to insure world peace.
With the breakdown of the conference diplomatic sources here By SID FEDER
BRIGGS STADIUM, Detroit, Oct.
The coldest World Series day in necessary, but French Foreign Minnecessary, but French Fo predicted a new meeting of Premier Stalin, President Truman and

Lisbon Coach to Get Silver Star Award

LISBON, Oct. 3.-Lyle Warren, The speaker pleaded for inter-ational understanding and a gathering at the gates at midnight. football coach at Lisbon High Promptly at 10:30 a. m. the band school, who was formerly a staff

Plan Hospital Annex

CANTON, Oct. 3 - James W. Stephan, director of Aultman hospi-Cigarette Sales Decline tal here, announced today work would be started on a new four-story addition to the hospital withpeople don't have to worry about in a week. The new structure will getting them, the sales of cigarets contain facilities for emergency and are off.

The cigaret tax division reported today receipts of \$1,041,510 for September, against \$1,128,121 for August, when they were still scarce.

fracture cases on the ground floor, 20 beds for obstetrical cases on the second, air-conditioned delivery and lying-in rooms on the third, and medical and surgical case rooms on the fourth.

COME OUT AND DANCE TO OUR ORCHESTRA WED, THURS., FRI. AND SAT. OF EACH WEEK. EN-THE LADIES' AUXILIARY OF COUT. THE SKYVIEW NITE CLUB, ELKS WILL HOLD A RUMMAGE FORMERLY KNOWN AS JAKE'S, SALE OCT. 4 AND 5 IN STORE-ROOM OF V.F.W., N. BROADWAY.

JOY A HIDE-OUT FOR A NIGHT OUT. THE SKYVIEW NITE CLUB, EAST PALESTINE.

Sergt. Thirl Eckstein On Globester In India Flight

Staff Sergt, Thirl Eckstein, 28, of Salem, was a member of the crew of the Globester, Army Transport command plane, on part of its world-circling trip, it was revealed

during its flight from Karachi to Calcutta, India, serving in the ca-pacity of flight traffic clerk. paugh, Homer Taylor and Mrs. J.

W. Seeman.
Finance and auditing—E. S. Vincent, chairman; Miss Josephine Dunn, David Bevan, Dawson Irey and Homer Ellyson.

and Bornico.

The secretary added to newsmen the discovery and prospects that still more might be found would "very greatly" shorten the period of rationing. Heretofore rationing and Homer Ellyson.

Sergt. Eckstein was on the plane

Sergt, Eckstein's wife, Jane, and Ricky, live at the Eckstein The big plane was reported today to be en route to Hickam field, Honolulu, after being forced back at Guam when one of its four

,500 horsepower engines cut out

Capt. Marion H. P. Click of Den-

Magneto trouble was blamed by

ver, pilot.

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Wednesday, October 3, 1945

It's Still Quite A Game

While the fact is that baseball's right to be called the national game is challenged by both football and foremen any friends, or advanced the solution of an basketball, which can claim more participants and employment problem that is not confined to the more spectators in the course of a year, baseball is Goodrich company. It has simply illustrated again still quite a game. It was causing fighting and betting the destructive effect of labor's occasionally rash among partisan fans long before cash registers began impatience. to attest the importance of its rivals. The world series, for the championship of the world, but with government labor machinery have certainly moved only the United States contesting, is undoubtedly fol- slowly and haltingly in the past. They should and, lowed more widely and more closely than any other according to present indications, will move more

Baseball's weakness has become its professional- not hasten the reform. ism-the fact that so many persons who wouldn't know a bunt from third base now follow baseball only small percentage of labor. And organized labor makes as spectators of professional contests. For every boy up a rather small percentage of our total population. who plays baseball on an organized team there are But impatient strikes hurt everybody. In time they dozens who play football and basketball. In many are bound to create an unjust prejudice against labor schools, baseball has been dropped as an organized in the nonunion public. sport. Meanwhile, in hundreds of communities unable to support any kind of organized baseball there are needless impediments to prosperity will eventually thousands of willing spectators for football and bas- bring public demand for stricted government control

That will be forgotten for the next few days as the a greater degree of public responsibility. world series is played out. Baseball's hold on popular interest is still tremendous, and it is only on second thought that anyone can wonder what will be the ultimate effect of the game's decline at the grass roots of its following.

Too Conservative?

deception that many of us are still thinking of the Beloit Labor party's socialist triumph in British politics at the expense of evidence that something much more friends Monday at her home on Garfield ave. radical is happening in the United States.

new British government seem as far apart on ideo- Albert Haves. logical grounds as it is possible to be-much further spart than the Russians and spokesmen for our own Hutchinson, Kan., are visiting Mrs. M. Fould of E. C.I.O. Jay G. Hayden, writing for North American Fifth st. Newspaper Alliance, says British trade unions are shving away from collaboration between Russians to Jennings ave. and American C.I.O. representatives in formation of the World Trade Union Congress, projected as a kind on Haloween night at Cook's hall. of supreme organization for international trade unionism. The British are openly distrustful of Russian in Sharon, Pa., after spending the past 10 days with persons trade unionism, as is the A.F.L. in the United States. Miss Anna Havnar and other relatives here. Both deny it is trade unionism at all; they see it as an adjunct of authoritarianism. Yet, Sidney Hillman and other American C.I.O. officials appear to get along very well with the Russians.

Perhaps, instead of being so startled by the implications of socialism in the saddle in Great Britain, season Tuesday, Oct. 19, at the Calumet hall. Americans should realize that British socialists are too conservative for the labor politicians who have City hospital, is reported to be improving. one foot in the stirrup in the United States.

Santa Claus and Chicken Feed

in favor of tax reduction as a broad, general at Mansfield next week. Santa Claus.

voted against tax reduction when the opportunity presented itself to curry votes by seeming to be gener-taught by Miss Helen Snyder, held a wiener and which has a pain-relieving action.

Twice a day the patient is inous to its employers, some kind of reduction begin- marshmallow roast Wednesday at Job Cook's woods, structed to bathe the parts with a ning in 1946 is a certainty. Further than that, the near Newgarden st. prospect is vague. It is not customary, however, to be too particular about Santa Claus, on the premise that Cleveland and Mr. and Mrs. Joy Evans of Canton containing phenol or a pain-relievanything is better than nothing. But the fact is that will be guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. H. This is applied as often as necesthe government's proposal is hardly worth considering. Bates, W. Dry st., over the homecoming.

The Truman administration, through Secretary of Treasury Vinson, proposes repeal of the normal tax, thus removing perhaps 12,000,000 persons from income thus removing perhaps 12,000,000 persons from income tax lists at a time when the national debt will be Vaughan of Alliance were married today at Youngs- avoid using laxative drugs. The approaching 300 billion dollars and the ordinary ex- town. penditures of government will be continuing to rise. However, the 12,000,000 are only nominally taxpayers; they contribute virtually nothing.

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It proposes elimination of the excess profits tax on corporations, a gesture of goodwill to business enter- Mrs. Charles Baker Friday at her home on Jennings continued. prise. And it proposes an automatic return after next ave. June 30 to prewar excise tax rates, wiping out wartime rates on luxury items. All told, the maximum with Misses Mabel and Mildred Ward of E. High st. tients in whom this treatment was effect of the cuts would be no more than five billion dollars, a small sum relative to the total of anticipated tax collections-and a small amount of tax with Robert Vickers, superintendent, presiding. relief relative to what the population must have in order to release the buying power that is the only the Cleveland fresh air camp in Cleveland. possible source of national prosperity.

plainly that in its opinion no tax relief at all is Friday. feasible under the circumstances, or it should propose enough relief to do some good. Five billion dollars McConnellsville, Pa., is spending the weekend here. one way or the other these days is chicken feed. What the country needs is a wholesale retrenchment in government spending and a tax cut of something like 20 billion dollars to give it a postwar shot in the arm.

Impatient Strikes

and New York, the end of the foremen's strike at the quality, yet an earnest analysis of the matter with B. F. Goodrich company in Akron, the other day at- good judgment in arriving at decisions may ultitracted scant general attention. Yet the unhappy and mately prove sound and have far-reaching results inconclusive outcome of that walkout seems so typical for future security. It might be well to abstain from of many recent strikes that a brief review of its over-venturous or queer ideas or inclinations. history might be in order.

over employment functions and status led some 800 able and dramatic conditions. Although this surpris-Goodrich workers of the newly-organized Foremen's ing visitation may be uprooting yet with keen judg-Association of America to petition the Natinal Labor ment of underlying situations, in the long run there Relations Board to certify the F.A.A. as a collective might be lasting benefits, but refrain from too radical bargaining agent. Hearings were in progress and adventures or novel tactics. Public affairs of major briefs had been requested from both parties' attorneys importance are indicated. when, on Labor day, the foremen struck.

The strike continued for 22 days. Toward the end radical or erratic in its ideas, yet may have a sound the strikers indicated a 25-to-1 desire to go back to background and mainly good judgment.

work in a secret-ballot poll conducted by an independent foremen's group. Joint efforts by officials of the company and the Goodrich local of the United Published daily except Sunday by The Brush-Moore Rubber Workers to resume production under emer-Newspaper, Inc., News Building, 624 East State St., Salem, Ohio, Entered at postoffice at Salem, Ohio, as gency supervision also seem to have hastened the second class matter under act of March 8, 1879.

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> As for the foremen's case, it is right where it was on Labor day. The N.L.R.B. has not heard all the evidence. Twenty-two days, thousands of tires and thousands of dollars are lost, and nothing has been

The strikers have gone back to their jobs without penalty or impaired legal rights. If they resume their case and the N.L.R.B. certifies the foremen's group. and if the courts uphold the certification, the company will have to recognize the FAA, as a bargaining

Perhaps the impatience is justified. The wheels of

swiftly and smoothly in the future. But strikes will Participants in these impatient strikes are but a

National prosperity is the public's concern. And of labor, if labor itself does not preach and practice ____

From The News Files Forty Years Ago

Mrs. R. J. Thompson has returned from an extended visit to Washington, D. C., Atlantic City, Mount Vernon and points in Virginia.

John Flitcraft of W. Main st., a bricklayer, broke It is typical of the national capacity for self- both bones in his left leg Tuesday while working in By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D. QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Mrs. James Teegarden entertained a group of

Mrs. McMillan of Leetonia and sister, Mrs. Wagen-The Russian dictatorship and Clement Attlee's sehr, of San Antonio, Texas, spent today with Mrs.

Mrs. Ewing Strumm and daughter, Elizabeth, of

Frank Glass is moving today from Hawley ave. The Quaker City band will give a grand masquerade

Miss Louise Malmsberry has returned to her home
Sharon, Pa., after spending the past 10 days with

According to Doctor Richard B. containing medical questions only through his column. Address your persons with this condition can be inquiries to Dr. Herman N. Bunde-

Mrs. Edward Probert entertained the Bell Tel club which may contribute to this itch-Thursday at her home on Morris st.

The Calumet club will hold its first dance of the in Miss Cora Stirling of S. Union st., who is ill at

Cleveland, where they will visit relatives for a week.

Chal Willer will be a delegate to the Ohio State Chal Miller will be a delegate to the Ohio State definite

As was expected, the Truman administration has Federation of Labor convention, which will be held many instances, Mrs. Homer Cook was a guest when Mrs. Robert

Farr entertained the Thursday Afternoon club yester-day at her home on E. High st.

CVERCEME Infections, to keep the skin as dry as possible at all times and obtain immediate relief from that evening. Rev. and Mrs. Cat-Since there is no record of Congress ever having day at her home on E. High st.

The eighth grade class of the Prospect school, the itching by using a preparation tell are the Sunday speakers.

Mrs. Mary Hiddleson and Mrs. Elma Cosgrove' of manganate. Then a preparation

Twenty Years Ago

Miss Helen Higley of Youngstown and Arthur

Mrs. Harry Stratton left Saturday for Warren and replaced by using moist and where she will spend two weeks with her son and dry cotton. A sedative or drug daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Stratton daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Stratton.

Martha Washington club associates were guests of of the treatment but later is dis-

Ruth Circle of the First Friends church met Friday months. Teachers and officers of the Baptist church Sunday used, relief was obtained in nine school had a rally banquet Friday at the Elks home.

Miss Elizabeth Kelly has accepted a position with if resumed, will again overcome it.

Mrs. Lena Bierley was badly bruised when she fell Either the Truman administration should declare down the attic stairs at her home on Ellsworth ave.

Miss Ella Thea Smith, who is teaching school in

The Stars Say For Thursday, October 4.

THE height of progress, festivity and enjoyment of this period is likely to take a sudden swerve from its happy course by an unpredictable and thrilling With public interest centered on strikes in Detroit adventure. While the event may have a devastating

Those whose birthday it is may experience a sud-A long dispute between foremen and management den and inexplicable about-face from current enjoy-

A child born on this day, while disposed to be

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quent disorder. It is common in cur in all chronic and acute illnervous and tired persons. Many nesses, as well as in conditions of persons suffer from a mild form of the eyes, infections of the nose, this disturbance for years without tion is a frequent cause. Without calling any attention to it. Others a thorough history of the symp have the idea that it is a disorder toms, it is impossible to suggest they must bear, and that there is proper treatment. You should have no relief for it. In severe cases, the sician to determine what is causcondition may interfere with nor- ing the headaches,

relieved by following a simple sen, 235 E. 45th st., New York City.

Contributing Conditions

There are many conditions as fissures or cracking the lining membrane of the lower bowel, piles or hemorrhoids Friends church will attend a misand a contracted condition of the churches in the district Friday eveand a contracted condition of the sionary Mrs. J. Graebling and daughter left Thursday for turbances due to fungus, such as Beloit Friends church. contributing cause in August, will speak at 7:30 p. m.

The treatment which Doctor Cattell employs is designed to overcome infections, to keep the overcome infections, to keep the company of the co warm solution of potassium persary as well as after each bowel movement and before going

Avoid Laxatives

at frequent intervals at the start

The treatment must be carefully followed for a period of two months. In a large series of pa-There is a tendency for the dis

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Speaks At Greenford Rev. Carl Driscoll of Springfield

was the guest speaker at the Youth 11:36service Sunday evening in the Greenford Lutheran church. Wilbur Dressel and Gordon Cal- 12:15vin gave the prelude, after which

PRURITUS ani, anal itching, or itching about the opening of the rectum, is a troublesome and fre-rectum, is a troublesome and fre-12:30,-WTAM. Editor's Daughter cluded a vocal solo by Ula Cobbs and a recitation by Galen

Extended Forecast

Lake Erie Region-Temperature a thorough examination by a phy-Thursday and Friday and slight cooling Sunday, Precipitations will total three quarters inch, Dr. Bundesen will answer letters occurring as showers tonight and general rain Friday and Saturday.

> Only 13 states and nine cities now have compulsory auto safety inspection laws in force.

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has to say-

RADIO PROGRAMS

Coming up tonight: CBS—10:30, Andrews Sisters with Jane Fro-nan, NBC—11:30, Gen. Carlos P. Romulo guest speaker in "C.M.H." irama honoring Jose Calugas, Philppine war hero

Dialing tonight: NBC-Mr. and Mrs. North; 9, Eddie Canton show: District Attorney; Kyser hour. CBS-8, Jack Carson comedy; 8:30, Dr. Christian; 9:30, Ann Sothern's Maisie: 10, Great Moments in Music. ABC—8:30. Fishing and Hunting: 9, Curtain Time drama; 10, Counter Spy MBS-8:30, Bert Wheeler comedy Counter Spy 9:30, Artie Shaw band: 10:30, Ralph Slater, hypnotist.

Wednesday Evening 6:30-WTAM. Post Parade

WADC. Sally Moore 7:00-WTAM. KDKA. Sup. Club WKBN. Mommie and Men 7:30-WTAM, Lena and Jake KDKA. Singing Strings WADC, Ellery Queen 8:00—WTAM, KDKA, Norths

WADC. Jack Carson 8:30—WTAM. Featherstone 9:00-WTAM, KDKA, Eddie Cant WADC. Crime WKRN Sinatra

9:30-WTAM. Dist. Attorney WKBN. Detect Collect 10:00-WADC. Great Moments KDKA, Kay Kyser

10:30—WKBN. Crime Photographe WADC. Ann Sothern 11:15-WADC. Melodic Moments 11:45-WTAM, Treasury Salute 12:00-KDKA. Midnight Round

Thursday Morning 8:00-WTAM, Musical Clock 8:15-WTAM. Happy Hank 9:15-WKBN. Art Godfrey -WTAM. Daytime Classic

KDKA. Hearts 10:15-WTAM. Lora Lawton WADC. Wild Oscar WKBN. Fanny Brice -KDKA. Fred Waring

WADC. Honeymcon Hill -WTAM. Barry Cameron WKBN. WADC. Wom'n's Life Thursday Afternoon -WTAM. Linda's Love KDKA. Brench with Bill

12:45-WTAM. Hearts in Harmo

Stomach Acid Pains?

WKBN. Life Beautiful 1:15-WTAM, Salt and Peanuts 1:30-WTAM, M. Matinee

KDKA. Editor's Daughter KDKA. Home WADC, M. McDonald 2:00-WTAM. Guiding Light WADC.

2:30-WTAM, Woman in White WADC, Perry Mason 2:45-WTAM. KDKA. Hymns 3:45-WTAM, Right to Happines 4:00-WKBN, House Party

4:45-WTAM. Widder Brown WADC. Big Sister 5;00—WTAM. Girl Marries 5:30-WTAM, KDKA, Plain Bill

Thursday Evening 6:15-KDKA. Memory Time 6:30-WTAM. Post Parade WADC. Hospitality 7:00-WTAM, KDKA, Supper Club

WADC. Mommie and Men 7:30-WTAM, Bob Burns 8:00-WTAM, Burns and Allen WADC, Suspense 8:30—WTAM, KDKA, Dinah Shore

9:00-WTAM. KDKA. Crosby WADC. D. Vorhees 9:30-WTAM. Davis-Haley

KDKA. Village Store WADC, Corliss Archer 10:00-KDKA. Abbott, Costello WTAM. Abbott, Costello WKBN. Romance

10:30-KDKA. Hollywood WTAM. Rudy Vallee 11:30-WTAM. Enrique Madriguera 12:15-KDKA. Music You Want

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A majority of the native workers fled from Saigon soon after the "war fled from Saigo

nonth.

A number of servants, however, remained loyal to French households, and these are the most holds, and these are the most holds, and these are the most frightened people in Indo-China, fright

in the Hotel Majestic, which quar- hotel. tered a group of American corre-spondents. The hotel, standing at the edge of a river, from across which Annamese rioters fire at irregular intervals, also houses a

Small and dark-skinned, with shert-cropped hair and gold teeth, Johnny is terribly gun-shy. Every time rifle or machinegun fire echoed in the hotels bare, first-floor dining room, little Johnny would start up. He almost died of panic one night when Annamese cut the power lines and the lights went off in the city's central

work in the kitchen after sundown, but on that night he wouldn't leave it. He insisted on runting factors for the control of t He insisted on rustling fresh

he leaped up What's the matter?" asked a Johnny nodded his head vigor-ously. He was fearful that if the Annamese fighters ever broke into the main part of the city they would cut his throat quicker than

they would a Frenchman's. The strike by most Annamese workers left the Continental Palace hotel, Saigon's principal hos-telry, unstaffed. It was crowded with French refugees and internees, many of them homeless and all their possessions burned by the

Until a group of stranded Dutch prisoners of war volun-teered to help run the hotel, the

Gas on Stomach

their own rooms and wait on themselves.

The hotel was a center of rumor their homes and slept in the hotel's

for independence" began early this priest was reported murdered and several French families were said to have been seized as hostages. At

TO W.C.T.U. UNITS

biana Friday.

ing and afternoon. The session at 10 a. m. will be devoted to busi-ness, including the election of officers. Rev. Hubbard of the Presby-

tea for everyone who entered the dining room, and he hovered around the only burning candle like a moth. Every time a gun banged, union are: President, Mrs. Cornelia Columbiana; secretary, Mrs. Avis Buchner, Co-"What's the matter?" asked a British sergeant. "You afraid of your friends across the river?"

Tohany nedded his head vigorTohany nedded his head vigor-

> Presidents of local unions in the county are: Calcutta, Mrs. Arthur

McDevitt; Columbiana, Mrs. Abbie Hollenshead; Crusade, Mrs. Eliza-beth Reese of East Liverpool; Da-mascus, Mrs. Marguerite Borton; East Palestine, Mrs. K. L. Roth-well; Frances Willard, Mrs. E. L. Anderson of Liverpool; Lisbon, Mrs. Laura Ball; Rogers, Mrs. Ida Mor-ris; Salem, Mrs. John Greenisen; Wellsville, Mrs. Ernest Tackett; Wellsville, Mrs. Ernest Tackett; Winona, Mrs. Sina Megrail. For the convention Friday, the

Typical of these natives who decided to stay with the side that buttered their bread in the past is "Johnny," a kitchen roustabout is "Johnny, she lay down and would nearly choke her. She couldn't lie flat Had to prop herself up on pillows. Recently this lady got ERB-HELP and now says gas is gone, stomach feels fine, bowels are regular and she can go to bed and sleep

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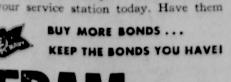


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Travelers Begin Year, Plan 50th Anniversary Tuesday

Mrs. Hannah R. Maule, who has been a member of the Travelers club for 42 years, reviewed the club's history in a paper entitled, "Looking Backward," at the first meeting of the season yesterday afternoon in the library assembly room. This session marked the beginning of the club's 50th year. Its program, "The Passing Parade," covers a period from the horse and buggy days to the present. Forty-five members attended.

The Travelers will celebrate their golden anniversary with a tea from 2 to 6 p. m. next Tuesday in the Presbyterian church. Clubs invited include the Book, Leornians, the Music Study clubs, the Garden clubs and the Quota club.

Mrs. Maule's paper revealed that in 1891 a group of 24 women decided to organize a "Chautauqua Literary and Scientific circle" to study for a period of four years. When the fourth year closed the women decided to continue as a study class, choosing as their substudy class, choosing as their subject study, "Travel" and their name, "The Travelers Club." The first president was Mrs. Mary M. Forehope. The charter members are all deceased.

auxiliary met last evening.

An auditing committee was appointed as follows: Mrs. H. I. Hine, Mrs. John-Weber, Jr., and Mrs. R. C. DuBrucq.

Officers will be elected Nov. 6.

Membership Grows
In 1897 the membership had increased to 30. The enlargement of the membership made it necessary to change the meeting place from the homes to the Y.M.C.A. assembly room in the Pioneer block Later the room in the Pioneer block Later the room in the Pioneer block Later the room in the regular meeting.

The nominating committee is composed of Mrs. Renee Kenneweg.

As well as appearances at scores armed services, Kryl inaugurated an innovation in 1943—an All Girl Symphony orchestra this All Girl Symphony orchestra to change the meeting place from the homes to the Y.M.C.A. assembly room in the Pioneer block Later the room in the Pioneer block Later the room in the regular meeting.

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Mrs. Stanley Gorka, social committee is composed of Mrs. Renee Kenneweg.

Mrs. Ralph Popa and Mrs. Walter Fernengel.

Mrs. Stanley Gorka, social committee is were hold in the old Cham- with the regular meeting. ber of Commerce rooms.

The 20th anniversary of the club was celebrated, Oct. 16, 1915, with a luncheon at the home of Mrs. Liverpool Meeting Annie M. Brooks, who was president of the club in 1897-99.

C. L. Smith was the main pa Mrs. Grant Woodruff.
Mrs. F. T. Miles was chairman

the program for the 40th anniversary celebration at the library. All who had been members for 30 years or more wore gowns of the period the club's organization. Miles, the only active charter memper, was attired in a black gown and wore a large black hat topped

with long black and white plumes. On Nov. 10, 1931, the club dedi- ty will be guests. cated an American red cak to the merican Legion. The tree, donated Sidwell Reunion Held by Mrs. Frank McCleery, was planted in the southeast corner of the At Centennial Park

on "The Silver Anniversary," tennial par which was observed on Oct. 19, 1920. 50 present. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbwhich included eight charter members and six past presidents.

In the first 25 years of the club grass of Sebring. there were 20 deaths and in the Relatives were from Alliance, next 25 years there wer 57 deaths, Kent, Adena, Lexington, Columbiwhich indicates that the original ana, Hanoverton, Damas group were very young women when bring, Salem and Winona.

Mrs. Heck gave some interesting Quota Club Members Epidemic Recalled of the typhoid fever epidemic At Beaver Falls in Salem in 1920 when the club's programs were discontinued for that season. There were hundreds of cases and many deaths during the epidemic, The National Red Cross spent around \$75,000 in Salem that year and no "Passing Parade in Salem would be complete with-

The program committee composed of Mrs. Lewis P. Metzger, president, Mrs. George Bowman, Jr., and Mrs. Kenneth U. Wirtz opened the meeting with a skit, "Do You Re-member?" Mrs. Percy. Tools Mrs. Percy Tucker of-

Mrs. Smith, an associate member,

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Seaman Cook Second Class Ralph Hannay, who has been in the Philhe will be honorably discharged. N. Lincoln ave. Sergt. Helman re-his mother, Mrs. Clyde Anglemyer cently was graduated from Propelof Columbia st., has been advised, ler Specialized school, Chanute He will come home some time this field, 111., and will be transferred

The first meeting of Delta Kappa Gamma, national honorary teachers society, was held last evespeaker when the club celebrated its 30th anniversary at the home of the home of the president, of a program on "Uprooted Americans and the home of the president, of a program on "Uprooted Americans" at a meeting of the Women's

of the committee which arranged from this district: Mrs. William bers of the program committee Miss Nellie Narragon, Miss Thelma

tel, East Liverpool, when school administrators of Columbiana coun-

Mrs. Stanton Heck gave a paper held at the closed pavilion in Cen- church.

ert Sharp on Highland ave. There year includes Mrs. S. D. Whinery, were 47 members at that meeting R. D. 2, Salem, O. F. Sidwell, R. D. 2. Salem, Mrs. Merle Shreme of Damascus and Mrs. Robert Snod-

Relatives were from Alliance, Damascus, Se-

out a reminder of the typhoid fever

Those in attendance from Salem Ruth Hoch, Miss Nora Greenawalt,

has been affiliated with the club for 40 years.

Sergt. Frank Helman has conto Lamore field, Calif

The nominating committee is com-

Thomas, Miss Doris Tetlow and Mrs. Florence McCollum, Miss Mary Miss Lillian Schroeder of Salem. Wolcott, Mrs. R. J. Hunter and Mrs.

Sixteen members of the Salem

were: Mrs. Ray Kenreigh, Miss Marie Callahan, Miss Erma Ram-seyer, Mrs. Laura Conrad, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. John McCluggage seyer, Mrs. Laura Conrad, Mrs. and Mrs. Warren Bare

cences.

Among those from out of town were Mrs. C. L. Smith of Fayette City, Pa.; Mrs. Hiram Green of Franklin st., residents of Salem for the past 17 years, moved to grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Herbert grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Herbert

ippines since last spring, has re-turned to San Pedro, Calif., where wife, Efleen, and daughter, Patricia,

Program Is Presented

The following teachers attended church last night at the church. Fowler of Canfield: Miss Dorothy Smith, Miss Natalie Sharpnack, Others who had part were Mrs. Ot

ture a dinner at the Travelers' ho- | contributed an accordian solo.

tennial park Sunday with about

Quota club attended an inter-city dinner meeting at which the Beaver, Pa., club was host last night in the Methodist church there.

Sergt. John L. Barnes, who was stationed in Belem, Brazil, for 26 months, is spending a 45-day furiough with his wife, Mrs. Eleanor in the Methodist church there.

Three Pennsylvania clubs were Barnes of Lisbon and his parents

Helen Brumbaugh, Mrs. George Mc-Kee, Miss Eleanor McMurray, Miss agara Falls and Canada. fered a humorous paper, "People Are Funny," and Miss Mary Mc-Carty, whose mother was a charter Carty, whose mother was a charter

for the past 17 years, moved to Pittsburgh Monday and will make their home at 812 Jacksonia st. The

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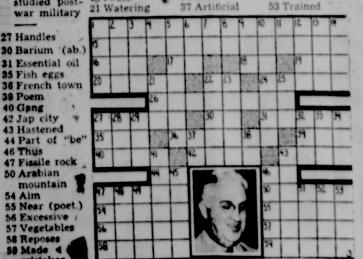
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Kryl All-Girl Symphony Orchestra To Appear Here Nov. 20



KRYL WOMENS SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA of Chicago

Of interest to Salem music lovers conductor, has toured the country tion of the leader, the orchestra and flying fields. All of them, he of interest to Salem music lovers conductor, has toured the country to is the announcement issued by the Junior Music Study club and Music Study club and Music Study club and Music Study club and Sical Culture club of the scheduled sical Culture club of the scheduled services, Kryl inaugurated as well as appearances at scores as well as appearances at scores ever to attend a program of this scheduled as well as appearances at scores as well as appearances at scores ever to attend a program of this scheduled.

For the past 38 years and until sation. Youth, charm, ability to-rines for whom he has been play-tura soprano, and Miss Clare Wolff, the end of 1942. Kryl, the Czech gether with the personal directing at army camps, naval stations harp soloist.

By Baptist Women Mrs. J. P. Hayden was in charge It was interspersed with appropri- in Salem Nov. 1. George Foltz, Mrs. Rita Lindsay,

The November meeting will fea-ture a dinner at the Travelers' ho-contributed an accordian solo.

The November meeting will fea-ture a dinner at the Travelers' ho-Mrs. L. H. Taylor led the devotions, Mrs. Reed Calkins, Mrs.

The society planned to have a platt of Washingtonville, coverdish supper for the members library grounds by Perry McArtor. The Sidwell family reunion was and their husbands Nov. 6, in the

Elethea Jones of Orange, N. J., was a guest.

represented, New Kensington, But-ler and Monongahela, Hith st.

Mrs. Charles Lee, Jr.

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Pythian Sisters Plan Thursday Meeting

Friendship temple of Pythian Complimentary to Mrs. William The Dorcas society of the English Sisters will meet at 7:30 p. m. Wright, Mrs. Frank Byerley enter-Lutheran church will hold an all-tained a group of friends last night day sewing at 10 a. m. tomorrow at Missionary society of the Baptist The degree staff will rehearsee for at her home on Franklin st. the district convention to be held

and Mrs George Talbott were as-sociate hostesses. field were recent guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lip-

Sharon, Pa., are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Stull of E. State st. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Mc-Ginis of Pittsburgh spent the week-end at the Stull home.

Jean Cosgarea, W. Pershing st.
Officers elected are: President,
Patricia Bloor; vice president,
Helen Cosgarea; secretary, Marie
Nocera; treasurer, Mary Cramer.
The next meeting will be Oct. 16 at the home of Betty Rayniak, Prospect st.

Camp Endicott, Davisville, R. I.,
last night after spending a leave with his wife, Miriam, and daughter, Barbara, of N. Lincoln ave.

Pvt. Leland D. Faloon of Camp Chaffee, Ark., is spending a 30-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Faloon of Hanoverton.



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Mrs. William Wright Feted At Shower

Prize winners in the games included Mrs. J. H. Ashead, Mrs. Frank Culler, Miss Betty Wright. Mrs. H. L. Gray of the Damascus Miss Dorothy Galchick and Mrs.

votions. Mrs. Reed Calkins, Mrs.
David Bevans, Mrs. Wallace Bowker
David Bevans, Mrs. Wallace Bowker
Gield were recent guests in the Canmerly of Salem, was a guest today of her sister, Mrs. F. C. Troll and family of Vine ave.

> Maurice Jones, GM 1/c, has arand Mrs. W. W. Powell of rived home on a two weeks' emergency leave due to the serious illness of his father, G. F. Jones of Lordstown, formerly of Salem.

Blazers Club

The Blazers club met last evening at the home of Helen and Jean Cossarsa W. Perkinson.

Seaman Second Class Archie Bricker of the Seabees, returned to Camp Endicott, Davisville, R. I., Columbus to begin her sophomore last pight offer providing.

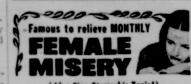
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Dorcas Society Plans All-Day Sewing

tained a group of friends last night day sewing at 10 a. m. tomorrow at The degree staff will rehearsee for he district convention to be held in Salem Nov. 1.

The coverdish supper planned for The coverdi business meeting at 2:15 p. m.

> Mrs. Mollie Taylor of Greenford spent today with her daughter, Mrs. Joseph Andrews of E. Second st.



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4-H Club News

The last meeting of the Try, Try Again 4-H club of St. Jacobs church, was an achievement pro-gram held at Mt. Nebo grange hall the property private Drasdo has been

their program with the girls' club. overseas since July, 1644. It was opened by the president, Evelyn Fergerson. Richard Sitler read the scripture and Rev. Carl W. Bormuth gave a prayer. Roll call was answered by telling

of projects. Speaker of the evening was Rev. John Cameron of Lisbon who spoke on his hobby of collecting Indian

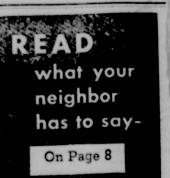
The garments made by the girls were cirplayed. Their advisor is Mrs. Ruth Miller.

Airport Readied

LONDON-Heath Row, London's big new civil airport, will be open its runways free to all nations and airlines with which the British COLUMBIANA

Mrs. Alfred Drasdo of Union st., the former Clara Hollenshead, has received word from her husband, Pfc. Alfred Drasdo, that although his division, the 75th, is scheduled to sail for home this month, his January. Private Drasdo has been The 4-H Scouts, the boys' 4-H transferred to the assembly aero command at Rheims. He has been their program with the mists of the command at Rheims.

The monthly meeting of the Co-Republican nal lumbiana Women's Republican club, scheduled for Monday, Oct. 8, has been postponed to a later





Signs of the time:



The biggest construction program in our history is getting under way. Throughout the state "Men Working" signs are going up on telephone projects, which are the forerunners of more and better

telephone service. Our postwar construction program calls for an expenditure of \$100,000,000 involving 130 separate projects ranging from completely new dial exchanges and apparatus to extension of rural telephone lines.

Soon we will be installing more telephones. The Western Electric Company, the manufacturing unit of the Bell System, is making 100,000 telephone instruments a month now and is steadily stepping up production. Manufacture of more instruments and dial apparatus enables us to start filling orders long delayed because of wartime shortages, Where new buildings and extensive exchange equipment are required, it will take longer before everyone who wants it can get telephone service. But we're going ahead at full speed and in 1946 we hope to do the major part of the job of catching up with the demand for telephone service.



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American Soldiers To Exhibit Handcraft

WASHINGTON - The first nationwide Army Crafts contest for GI's stationed in the United States will end up with a national exhibi-tion at Rockefeller Center in New York from Feb. 15 to March 14,

Winners in the handicrafts contest will be selected in four classes for originality of design, best craft techniques and materials, inventive use of improvised materials and functional value.

First prize winners will receive pertificates valued at \$75, second prizes \$50, and third \$25, which will entitle the winners to purchase he Army Exchange Service. No estrictions are placed on the number of entries by an individual soldier, but each must have been made he was in service, paintings drawings, sculpture prints, renderings and photography are not eligible for consideration.

Spensored by the Special Services division, the contest will bein with the elimination competions in each Army installation in his country. Representative works will be forwarded to Service Command headquarters, and entries shown in regional exhibitions where selections will be made for the national show in New York.

BELOIT

The Nacht-Ouly club met Sat-urday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Greenawalt. First prizes were shared by Mrs. Elmer Getnetz nd Ed Stratton. Lunch was served the hostess, who honored the birthdays of Mrs. Harry Haberland, and Mrs. Elmer Gednetz with a birthday cake. The next meeting will be on Oct. 20 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Getnetz.

Loyal Sons and Daughters Sunday school class recently met at Ethel Naylor, the teacher, in craft engine factory. (International)

Ethel Naylor attended the meetof the Ministerial association. which was held at the home of Rev. John Williams of Damascus.

Entertain Club The Beloit Twelve Fancy Work club met recently with Mrs. A. K.

Mrs. Rose Smith and daughter Esther of Beloit and Mrs. Lena Urmson and daughter, Minnie Adams, visited recently with Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Warren and fam-

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Miller of Beloit and Mrs. Albert Ryser of Saspent a few days in Cleveland. Mrs. Emma Crum and daughliam Stackhouse, expect to move to

Sebring in the near future. sons visited Mr. and Mrs. Edward Paul Elliot of Canton. Heisel of Beechwood.

and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Youngstown. Mrs. Russell Woolman and Mr. and Mrs. George Barber, has re-

ister, Mrs. Vivian Rose of West- and five out of seven grew.

Reparations Plan



FIVE KEY NAZI WAR PLANTS in the American Occupation Zone in Germany will be dismantled for shipment as the initial payment of Germany's reparations. No decision has been made as to which of the Allies will receive the plants. They are a shipyard at Bremen (1) which built cruisers, destroyers and subs; a power plant at Mannheim (2) used to generate power for a large section of southern Germany; a large underground airplane and truck engine parts plant at Heidelberg (3); largest ballbearing plant in Europe, Schweinthe home of Miss Ruby Moulin with | furt (4); and at Munich (5), an air-

> ville, visited relatives in Highlandtown over the weekend.

David Glass, S 1/c, who has been Richard Eshler has gone to Grove City, Pa., where he is attending transferred to Gulfport, Miss., where he will attend radio school. Mr. and Mrs. George Barnett and spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Hoopes.

daughter Anna Jean were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Barnet

L. H. Glass and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Case attended a dinner recently at the Pleasant Grove United resbyterian church in Youngstown. Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Hoffer and

son, Bobby, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Harrold of Sebring. Mrs. Lewis Greenawalt and daughter, Mrs. Charles Dennis, were in Salem recently on business.

Mrs. Cora Boyle has received word that her son, Curtis Boyle, is on his way home from Okinawa, tets, Mrs. Mae Vecn. and son, Wil- where he spent the past eight months.

ng in the near future.

and Mrs. Elmer Gednetz and Mrs. Lucille French and son Dick were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Rev. and Mrs. Charles Haworth, Mrs. Karl Reed, who recently underwent an operation at the Salam City hospital is improving nicely.

Mrs. Rachel Cattell, and Mrs. Arderwent an operation at the Salam vin Malmsberry of East Goshen attended the Mahoning County Mrs. Della Woolman of Pitts-burgh, who has been visiting her the Epworth Methodist church in

A giant sequoia cone hung on a Mr. and Mrs. Ted Close and her the seed it contained were planted

By J. R. Williams



OUR BOARDING HOUSE With Major Hoopk EGAD, MACK! I'M FARMERS REPORT ! DEER SEEN IN GLAD YOU READ THAT - I'LL FARE LLS" -- THERE'S) TROTTERS CAN OUR CHANCE, FORTH TOMORROW SNIFF AN MAJOR-MAN OLD ORDINARY MAN WITH MY ELEPHANT G GAME HUNTER GUN - UM!



• OBITUARY

MRS. WILSON B. TOWNSEND the Country club, died at 3 p. m. Tuesday at the Central Clinic, following a year's illness of complica-

Porn April 4, 1877, in Goshen township, the daughter of Abel and Pella Mead, she lived in Sclem 27 years, Her husband, Wilson B. Townsend, died three years ago. he was a member of thhe Church

She is survived by one son, Ray Townsend of Salem; one brother, Frank Mead of Crestline, and two Funeral service wi'l be held at 2

p. m. Friday at the Arbaugh-Pearce funeral home, in charge of Rev. G. • COURTS A. Tabor. Burial will be in Hope

Friends may call Thursday at he funeral home.

LESTER WARE the death of Lester Ware of Struthers, formerly of Salem, Tuesday ers, formerly of Salem, Tuesday morning at his home. He had been

ill for the past year.
A son of Mr. and Mrs. Bailey Ware, he was born in Salem. He had lived in Struthers for a numer of years.

Surviving are his wife; his mother; one brother and three sisters. The funeral service will be held Thursday afternoon at the home.

JOSEPH PAUL ESKAY

LEETONIA, Oct. 3.—Joseph Paul Eskay, aged 14 months, died at 2:30 a. m. Wednesday at St. Elizabeth's ospital, Youngstown.

Born July 22, 1944, in Salem, he was the son of Joseph and Mary Kovacik Eskay. He is survived by his parents and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.

Andrew Kovacik and Mr. and Mrs. John Eskay, all of Leetonia. Funeral service will be held at

9 a. m. Thursday at St. Patrick's Catholic church, in charge of Rev. Fr. W. W. Maund, Burial will be in Cavalry cemetery.

Friends may call this evening at the Woods funeral home

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Mary Myrtle Senn, Canton vs Claude B. Currier, et al. Action in

on grounds of extreme cruelty. Cusody minor child awarded to plaintiff but defendant may have right of reasonable visitation. House hold goods awarded to plaintiff as alimeny. Defendant ordered to pay to plaintiff for the support of their son \$10 per week. Charles Lewis Frontz, East Liver

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Mrs. Ethel Armstrong, E. Lincoln

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By SID FEDER

DETROIT, Oct. 3 .- If the weather man only cooperates, for the organization's hunting imthe Detroit Tigers and the Chicago Cubs collide in newly--painted Briggs stadium today in the first game of the 1945 by club officials. World Series, before what is likely to be an all-time record Detroit baseball crowd.

With 5,000 standing room tickets to be added daily to the snapped-up 44,000 reserved seats and 10,000 bleacher benches, the chances are all in favor of a jam-packed turnout within shouting distance of the 60,000-mark. Thus, the local series record crowd of 55,189 would not only be eclipsed.

made the Tigers-Reds 1940 "rassle

Lineup Unchanged

There were no last night changes in the lineup and batting order of either of the teams as they headed for the ball orchard to pry the lid off to the series that has its first three games here—today, tomorrow and Friday-then goes to Wrigley field. Chicago, to complete its

Lefty Hal Newhouser, the 25-game winner and most-feared flinger in the American league, goes to the post for the Tigers in the opener. 5 to 7 favorite. Opposing him, the Cubs called on Hank Borowy, the mild, likeable right-hander they bought from the Yanks as "pen-nant insurance" in mid-season. Hank paid off his \$100,000 "preby winning 11 games for

Back of Newhouser is probably the most ancient ball club ever to work its way into the series, an all over-30 lineup with Rightfielder Roy Cullenbine the baby, at 30, and Doc Cramer, in center, the "grand

pappy" at 39.

However, on the stretch of New houser's swift salary wing plus a five-barreled batting "cannon" that can knock the roof in on enemy elbowers at any given moment, the Tigers are the betting choice t win their first world championshi since they took these same Cub

Cubs More Youthful

From Second-Sacker Eddie May hitting second, down to Rudy York who's up sixth, only one flaile finished the campaign with a 30 batting mark—Hank Greenberg di 309 for 80 games since getting ou of his soldier suit. Yet, as a grot these five hammered 67 homers th year and knocked 360 runs hom

The Cubs present a fast, more youthful outfield, headed by Handy Andy Parko, probably the fanciest flychaser to come down the pike during the war, along with pitching strength in depth and a balanced hitting power that sports three 300 hitters for 1945.

Looking for their first world

title in 37 years, the Cubs boast an Wi outer garden trio which can run off and hide from the sloweddown Detroiters.

First-Baseman Phil Cavarretta BC win the National league batting crown with .355. Veteran Thirdsacker Stan Hack hit 322 and Don H Johnson, a sure zippy second-baseman, wound up with 302.

Against the left-handed pitching they'll face in Newhouses and, be hind him, Stumpy Stubby Overmire, p. they have right-hand hitting p strength in Johnson, Pafko, who pi drive in 111 runs, and slim little Peanuts Lowrey, the left-fielder. Br who accounted for 85 of the Cub Z

In addition Claude Passeau, Lefty

Named Orville Coach ORRVILLE, Oct. 3. - Orrville

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High school officials announced to- | 8 day the signing of Peter Lunter, I discharged from the navy recently | after several years' service, as bas- Dolansky tball coach and physical education instructor.

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HOW THE PUNCH IS

SOOTS AND RER BUDDIES

SALEM HUNT CLUB'S SHOOT IS SUCCESS

More than 500 gunmen-all seekng point-free chicken-participated n the recent chicken shoot sponored by the Salem Hunting club at the Yates farm on the Lisbon road, south of Salem.

The event, held to raise money

Twenty-one chickens, a turkey and two pheasants were offered to the best marksmen in the shotgun

Layden Rams' Guest

CLEVELAND, Oct. 3. - Charles (Chili) Walsh, general manager of the Cleveland Rams, announced

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BARRETTMEN BRIM-FULL FOR REVENGE OF 1944 7-6 LOSS

their respective practice fields in preparation for the clash of the season at Reilly stadium at 7:45 p. m. Friday.

Under the arcs at the stadium, one of the district's most hotly contested gridiron battles is nearing the starting stage which recorded No. 2 last Saturday by beating Cleveland John Adams and pre-game indications are that the largest crowd of the

They gave Mr. Briggs' ball yard of the gave Mr. Briggs' ball yard of the special face-lifting for this party with a \$30,000 coa of paint, dress-ing everything up for the first Cub-Tiger rally taffy pull in 10 years.

If this fall frolic should go seven games, no one would be flabbergasted to see the customers kick in more than the \$1,322,328.21 which made the Tigers-Reds 1940 "rassle"

BOWLING NFWS

Of the Cleveland Rams, announced today Elmer Layden, commissioner of the National Football league, would attend the Rams-Chicago them up to the Tigers in that order through the first four games.

BOWLING NFWS

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If this fall frolic should go seven games, no one would be flabbergasted to see the customers kick in more than the \$1,322,328.21 which made the Tigers-Reds 1940 "rassle"

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short, hard thrusts.

Ends Surprisingly Good

Hollinger Aggressive

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greatest defensive work. It is ques-

Barrett's charges this year are new, comparatively, to actual Sa-lem-Leetonia warfare, and they will enter the game as underdogs because of their greenness.

In comparison with Lectonia's squad, Salem is sadly lacking in returning talent, but the group more weighs 145.

the scales at 140, not bad for a Sophoring from McKinley's 32 to 12 beating from Warren was the second that Coach Barrett has rounded into varsity for mthis year is far from lacking in spirit, fight and the will to win

Salem is geared for victory-of When the more than 6,000 fans expected jam the stadium early Friday evening a spirited, victorybound Quaker team will take the field to face the equally determined

Salem's lineup includes only one full-time regular from last year, but several of the other lads saw a good deal of action in 1944 and are wearers of the large, red S for

In the backfield, to handle what Barrett hopes will be an atomic bomb offense, will be four men—all novices at starting a Leetonia-Sa-

Danny Smith, quarterback so far this year and a punter who will be one of the main hitches in Leetonia's plans, will be in the

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BY LESLIE TURNER

FIGHT RESULTS

advantage Leetonia may posse s. Leetonia is practically without qualified reserves, having only 40

men on the entire squad.

1501/2. New York (8) BUFFALO, N. Y.—Holman Williams, 160 2. Chicago, decisioned Sampson Powell, 165 4. Detroit, poned this result in the control of the control of

sons prior to this one.

Ponderous Potters Rating High In State Grid Races Managers—Charley Gridden, Steve O'Neill, Tigers. Playing Schedule—Oct. 3, 4, 5 in Briggs stadium, Detroit; Oct. 6, 7, 8.

The tension mounts!

COLUMBUS, Oct. 3.—At the end of the 1944 Onio High school football season you could have picked out Cleveland Cathedral Latin, Canton McKinley, Toledo Libbey and Columbus North and said "these are the without much argument. The 1945 season now is just three weekends old and already three those four have been licked.

ful when they try to punt against

Tom Costello broke through t

Friday which set up Xavier's 6 to 0 victory. And that was the third

straight game in which blocked punts had led to Xavier triumphs.

the reports say, is East Liver-pool's Potters. After being tied

in their first start, the Potters

now have rolled over Steuben-ville Big Red, 35 to 0, and Alli-ance, 27 to 0. Observers in that

area also are singing the praises

of Alonzo Spencer, 160-pound

for one touchdown against Alli-ance and gained a total of more

than 150 yards during the en-

however, apparently was Coon of Copley who scored four touchdowns

Still another team to watch, so

Steubenville Central Catholic

block a Cincinnati Hughes

the downstaters.

On the basis or returns from the first three weekends the ball Massillon to a scoreless tie. Seven fumbles spelled disaster for the clubs apparently ready to step into those vacant spots include Warren, Toledo Waite, Dayton Chaminade, Newark, Columbus Aquinas, East Liverpool, Zanes-ville and Cincinnati Xavier.

ville and Cincinnati Xavier.

Canton McKinley and Toledo It also appeared today to be a safe bet that future opponents of Libby fell from the ranks of the Cincinnati Xavier will be very careunbeaten last week as stadiums seven of the men who caused the 1944 reversal at Reilly stadium, which practically ruined Salem's portant cog in Salem's chances for and Canton Lincoln; Dayton Chawas superb and may prove an important cog in Salem's chances for and Canton Lincoln; Dayton Cha-

At the left half position Barrett 15,000; 12,000 watched Warren and has in mind Walter Ehrhart and a new find of the East Palestine Canton McKinley. Crowds of from 4,000 to 8,000 watched dozens of game—Ted Boone, younger brother of Right Half Bob Boone. Ehrhart tips the scales at 140, not bad for a Freshman and Bowne. For the scales at 140 and bad for a frock of towns.

Both have displayed talent in the mail-carrying department, but Ehrhart to date has shown the ren lost in first downs, eight to tionably which will get the starting three, but gained 326 yards by rushing to only 109 for McKinley.

Right Half Bob Boone, 161 Toledo Libby never got beyond the midfield stripe in its 6 to 0 and a Junior, will undoubtedly waite waite secret the poly touch-Waite. Waite scored the only touchfill his usual job. His wares are down after recovering a fumble prone to be the backfield worries when Libbey attempted to punt of the Bears, who must stop him before he passes the line or it may from its six-yard line.

Canton Lincoln, a Senior High school only since 1941, rolled into be the last they see of him until

has displayed unstoppable powers and his passing ability makes him Hogan's 27 Under a double-threat, especially on the long ones. The fullback job, according to Par Rated Record Barrett, is undecided for Friday also. Bob Roessler, 150-pound Sen-

By RUSS NEWLAND PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 3 — Ber helpmate, Marion Faini, did a lot of sterling defensive work. Both Hogans 27-under-par 261 in win-will unquestionably see action against Leetonia, with Roessler the ready is being questioned in some

His feat of leading the field by 14 strokes had barely gotten into He is tough to plough under on print before telegrams began to shower in on Fred Corcoran, tour-The Salem line includes a pair nament manager for the surprisingly good ends — John sional Golfers association. The gist symczyk, 151-pound Senior and of the queries was: Is the record Szymczyk, 151-pound Senior and of the q 150-pound Senior Don Chappell. official? Both are tops on defense among the Quaker postmen and perform championship conditions?

Corcoran has a routine reply—se

ome neat blocking on offense.

Tackles are the most experienced the record books and start anew neat blocking on offense.

the natural result of three solid library said. He played a course years of varsity ball. His counterpart on the left side of the line is genuine championship test. The Lowell Myers, a Senior who weighs par 72 course would meet the 165. Myers is big, fast and clever, championship requirements of the although he hasn't yet equalled U.S. Open or the PGA champion-some of the other linemen on de-fensive powers.

"It is laid out to test the skill

Senior Jack Crawford, 145 pounds, of the finest players, with shaggy is a talented guard, and fills the rough, plenty of natural hazards right slot with effectiveness. Either and undulating greens, some with Andy Parlontieri, a Junior at 151, double breaks to them. The long or Bob Sproat, a 140-pound Junior, holes are legitimate par fives will be in the other guard assign-PGA Says "Best Yet"

"The PGA will recognize Hogan's Barrett rates both above the bal- 261 as the greatest scoring feat ance of his guard prospects, but ever. Every shot was played from can give neither the edge in a man-for-man comparison. Who will start is as yet undecided, but both will held under winter rules."

188 185 191 564 Morris Hollinger, lanky 150 pounds of center and a Senior, is one of the most aggressive defensive men tournament at Pinehurst, N. C. Coach Barrett has. His charges with a 271. That score has been through the line have resulted in bettered many times but the No. 2 314 three blocked punts this season— course at Pinehurst rates as one of 413 all eventually resulting in Salem the toughest in the country.

> Hollinger has shown a somewhat clude three by Byron Nelson, with weak tendency on ball-passing, but 263 in the Atlanta Open earlier; 264 on the whole his performances at Corpus Christie, Tex., last winin whipping the oval back into the singlewing formation have been couple of weeks ago.

Barrett's offense this week is a Yardage measure and at Corpus question. Salem has displayed both Christie they teed up or were perceite T-formation (against Cleveland mitted to improve their lies. Nelson Rhodes) and the single wing made his 266 over Spokanes Indian (sgainst Ravennt and East Palesgolf, but Hogans score shaved five Which of the two types will be strokes off that. used, or whether either will fill the

bill is debatable. The Salem men- TRI-COUNTY LOOP tor has a tenth of a century of coaching under his belt and unquestionably has learned a bag of

tricks in that time which has team in the Tri-County league, will never been completely unveiled in be seeking their third straight vide Salem since he came here two sea- try Friday night when they invade The weights of the two teams. Sebring.

when compared, give Lectonia a slight edge—almost man-for-man. However the preponderance will not be extremely in the Bears favor columbiana at Canfield and North The only other league fray of and the weight matter should Canton at Louisville Saturday aft-Salem has sufficient reserve the evening at Youngstown South Youngstown Woodrow Wilson power to overcome whatever weight stadium.

THURSDAY NIGHT

Tool & Die vs Finish: Truckers

On World Series

(By Associated Press) Teams—Chicago Cubs, National league, vs. Detroit Tigers, American

10 in Wrigley field, Chicago. Starting Time of Games—1:3

Probable Attendance—Briggs stadium 55,000 (capacity); Wrigley field 44,000 (capacity).

Weather—Fair and cool Wednes-day; temperature 60 degrees. First Game Batteries—For Chi-cago, Hank Borowy and Mickey the Canton limelight by holding Livingston; for Detroit, Hal New-

houser and Paul Richards. Umpires (Opening Day Assign-Tigers, the last one being recovered ments)-Plate, Bill Summers (Alp); by Lincoln only inches from the goal line in the dying moments of the game.

first base, Lou Jorda (NL); second base, Art Passarella (NL); third base, Jocko Conlan (NL).

Series Betting Odds-Tigers fav. ored 10-to-13; Cubs 11-to-10.
First Game Odds—Tigers favored

On Canton Card

CANTON, Oct. 3. — Lightweight Frankie Hill of Akron meets Edd Bell of Canton in a four-round headliner of an amateur fight can'd at the Ringside Athletic club to

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On Page 8

counter.

est bet for a starting bid. quarters as a new scoring record for 72 holes.

Was it made under true

men on the squad. Big, 183-pound Louis Juliano is the key to a rugged Salem defense. His tackles are consistent and his play diagnosing is sible," the PGA's walking statistical

Corcoran expressed the opinion that the next best scoring perform-

Other low scores for 72 holes in-The Atlanta course is short in

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BOWLING SCHEDULE

Mullins League

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which participated fully

European peace conference be call-ed for the final drafting of each

Lectonia Celebration

LEETONIA, Oct. 3.-The Sons of

Clifford G. Farmer, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Clifford Y. Farmer and a

graduate of Leetonia High school is a member of the Heidelberg foot-

Staff Sergt. John Neiheisel, hus-band of Mrs. Josephine Neiheisel

ceived his discharge from the army

after more than three years' service T/5 George Nicolette, who has spent the past three years in the

lough with his father, Charles

spending a 30-day fur-

is a sophomore.

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The World Today.

Patton not tough Enough

of his famous Third army, in oc- Allied war objectives. cupation of Bavaria, is being re-

While no official reason has been been given for placing the Bavar- home consumption. ian administration in new hands, Gen. Eisenhower's move follows see their victory over the Axis nul-Patton's recent statement to the lified, they must get tough, and stay press that some Nazis should re- tough, with the Germans and the main in office for the sake of better administration this winter. This was contrary to Eisenhower's stand for elimination of all Nazis from office in accordance with the Big burned 80,000 Jews to death in one

Three declaration of Potsdam.

Patton made a big mistake there, but in assaying his difficulties we shouldn't overlook another error by the outspoken general. When he compared "this Nazi thing" to the "Democratic and Republican fight back home" he uttered what he himself later admitted was an "unfortunate analogy."

Inght at the Beisen concentration camp. Or with the Japanese who staged the Death March of Bataan.

This doesn't mean that we are going to stand by idly and see people starve, even though they are Germans and Japs. I say this as one who has just received word that a young soldier who was a near and fortunate analogy."

Now of course there are few who dear relative was starved to death wen't praise Patton's aim "to insure ourselves that women, children camp. and old men will not perish from hunger or cold this winter." That surely represents the consensus of rible winter. Allied experts have

hands of Hitler's ghost-or mayhap the Fuehrer himself.

It would be disastrous if we over-looked that the Nazi underground the Prussian militarists busy trying to restore the Hitler-ite structure. The easiest way to assist them in reestablishing their barbaric and militaristic Germany s to leave Nazis in position of power to act as "fronts" for the underground. This has been so clear all along that the utter destruction of GENERAL TWO-GUN PATTON'S transfer from command

Nazism was made one off the chief

Another cardinal aim is to renceived by the public at large with der the Reich militarily impotent ave. mixed feelings—relief mingled with upon which war depends. Indeed regret that misfortune should be- there is a large school which holds Mrs. William E. Walker and twins that Germany must be reduced to of Leetonia an agricultural status, with only enough light industries to meet Lisbon

Unless the Allies are prepared to office in accordance with the Big Three declaration of Potsdam.

a young soldier who was a near and

American military men in Ger-many, from Eischhower down to tien will run wild in many parts of the ranks, and it represents the the continent, and Germany will sentiment off the folk back home. be hard hit. Field Marshal Mont-And we are mighty proud that this gomery, chief British occupation authority in Germany, stated in However, the Patton who thinks London yesterday that "unless coal so fast and accurately on the bat-incressed, nothing can stop the ec-Thursday at the church. The choir was necessay or wise to keep Nazis onomic collapse of Western GGerin power to achieve this humani- many and a famine which would Junior department tarian goal. That is playing into cost the Germans many lives."

About Town

City Hospital Notes

For surgical treatment-John J. Neff of Negley. For medical treatment Mrs. James A. Probert, 418 E. Seventh st.

Elizabeth Ann Moore, Mrs. Fannie M. Little, 350 E. Sec-

August Corso, Jr., 1441 S. Lincoln

Central Clinic Notes

Mrs. Kenneth Smith and son of

Mrs. Helen McKarns and son of Mrs. Ray Gillogly of North Jack-

Mrs. George Lozier, Goshen rd. Mrs. Ralph Ford, 336 Wilson st. Donald Coffee, R. D. 3, Salem.

Recent Births At City hospital: A son yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. James Fetters, 185 Hawley ave.

At the Clinic: A son yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Bowles of East Palestine.

Open Tabernacle Services

Rev. and Mrs. Alexander Karnarkovic and her sister, Miss Vivian Helgren, evangelists, are in charge of special services which opened ast night at the Assembly of God sar Molotov raised no objection in uated from Officer's Candidate been promoted tabernacle. The meeting will con- principle to his insistence that a

Pledged To Fraterniay

Jack Smith of Salem, freshman at Ohio State university, has been could not discuss the proposal pledged to Phi Kappa Sigma fra-ternity. He is a son of Mr. and with Marshal Stalin. Mrs. Alden Smith of Hawley ave.

Methodist Choirs

The Junior choir of the Methodist church will hold its first rehearsal of the season at 6:30 p. m. Italy will observe Columbus day, Oct. 12, with special services at s open to boys and girls of the Oct. unior department. their hall at 7 p. m. Donnocenzo
The rehearsal of the senior choir Vagnazzi of Youngstown will be the

at 7:30 will be followed by a busi- guest speaker. ness session with election of officers and a social time.

Britisher To Speak

Interested persons are invited to ball team which opens its season against Otterbein Oct. 14. Farmer Transportation fraternity at 8 p.m. Thursday at Todd house, Youngstown. Robert Pattison Winfrey, British transportation counsellor and son of Dan Neiheisel, has re and newspaperman, will be the ceived his discharge from the arm

A. C.'s To Practice Salem Athletic club will hold a neeting Thursday evening following a practice at 5:30 p. m. at Cenpark. Manager Mellinger requests that all players be pres-

Highland Church Meeting

The newly organized Highland unday school will meet at 1 p. in. unday at the Highland church south of Salem. Church service will be held at 2 p. m. Rev. Arvid Kuitunen is the pastor.

Goshen Grange Schedule Goshen grange will begin its winter schedule Froday evening, meeting at 8 instead of 8:30. The Mrs. William Miskimins

is preparing an interesting program. Club Meeting Held The Salem Petrol Pups met last vening at the home o David

Barckhoff, S. Lincoln ave. The club constitution was read and four new members were elected. Baptist Service "The Power of One Man's Re-

R. J. Hunter's talk at the prayer service at 7:45 tonight at the Bap-Will Select Officers

will be the subject of Rev

Officers for 1946 will be elected at a meeting of the Kiwanis club Thursday noon in the Memorial

Emmanuel Meeting Church council of the Emmanue Lutheran church will meet at 7:45 tonight at the parish house.

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Heifers, good, 13-14.35; medium, 10.50-13; common, 8-10.50.

Cows, good, 10-12; medium, 6.50-9.50; common, 4-6.50.

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With District Men In The Service

Molotov was asked about the re-

Byrnes, who had not hidden his one of the army rest centers in appointment at the results of the ofference, appeared optimistic France, providing a variety of hat the difficulties would be resports, tours, entertainment and inue studying the work of the fiveduties in the Ninth Air Force air- are: power council in such matters as field construction program now bewere not involved directly in the writing of Europes peace treaties, IX Engneer command

thus correcting an impression which arose from his official statement last night that the councils work the 850th Engineer Aviation battalion more than 27 months. His band of Mrs. Robert Heddleston, 403 ou'd be held in abeyance. He said organization was responsible for W. Pershing st. He was in service he had referred to the matter of he construction of several heavy bomber airdromes in the United Kingdom before D-day. During the The peace settlement, Byrnes said cannot be based on battleships. It war on the continent, the battalion was engaged in construction of The deputies, he said, would continue studying such matters as food for Austria, restitution of property stolen by the Nazis durthe Army Air Forces in Europe. His mother, Mrs. G. B. Hoobler, lives at 156 S. Union ave. ng the war and thhe future of the

The War department today an- st. He said the United States con-sidered it essential that the nations ne nations in the Lieut. Robert H. Stambaugh of Leetonia to the rank of captain. war be allowed to participate fully

gence officer for the giant Ford

Molotov was asked about the ported agreement early in council conference which would have permitted all the foreign ministers to take part in the peace discussion. "You show it to me," he retorted. France.

Corp. Glen E. Hoodier, of Cart. Before entering the service, Capt. Stambaugh was employed by the state of Ohio. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Merle Stambaugh, live at 258 Somer st., Lectonia, and his of the ported agreement early in council to the ported agreement early in council to his aviation-engineer unit at Straubing. Germany, after vacationing near Nancy, and Mrs. H. Merle Stambaugh, live and Mrs. H. Merle Stambaugh, live at 258 Somer st., Lectonia, and his live in gainer unit at Straubing. Germany, after vacationing near Nancy, and Mrs. H. Merle Stambaugh, live and Mrs. H. Merle Stambaugh, live at 258 Somer st., Lectonia, and his live and live a

gineers enjoying a respite from at Camp Breckinridge, Ky., They 16 days with his parents before reductes in the Ninth Air Force air-Pfc. Karl W. Day, husband

ing completed in Germany by the Kathryn R. Day, 620 E. Sixth st. He X Engager command.

Hoobler has served overseas with Oct. 1, 1942, to Oct. 25, 1944 Robert Harmon Heddleston, hus from June 24, 1942, to Oct. 1.

> Four Salem soldiers were aboard the Queen Mary which docked Friday in New York. They are: Sergt. Lowell M. Dougherty, 672

Sergt. John Schotka, R. D. 3, Sa-

lem. M/Sergt. Pete Dutko, 367 Aetna T/4 Harry Neiman.

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Fowler, W. aking the peace.

Stambaugh entered the State st., have received word that said Soviet Foreign Commisservice in February, 1942, and grad-their son, Delbert Fowler, Jr., has

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SERVICE

School at Miami Beach in October, mate first class. His address is: Del-1942. He was immediately assigned to Central district, Air Technical Naval Construction Batt., care fleet gence officer. He was plant intelli-gence officer. He was plant intelli-gence officer. T f. 6 Hl?

Willow Run bomber plant until June, 1945, when he became as-sistant plant representatives there. Mr. and Mrs. William Humphrey of Kensington have received a new address of their son: Pvt. Karl S. Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and experigerm laden phiegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

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at 358 Somer st., Leetonia, and his ing since Jan. 9 at Camp Wolters, wife, Rosemary, lives with him in Texas. He took infantry training and paratroop training at Benning, Ga., and three months of Two Salem men have been honor- advance training in communication other facilities for aviation-en- ably discharged from the service school at Fort Benning. He spent

> T/3 Frank Culler, Aetna st., has been honorably discharged fro the service at Camp Sibert, Ala.

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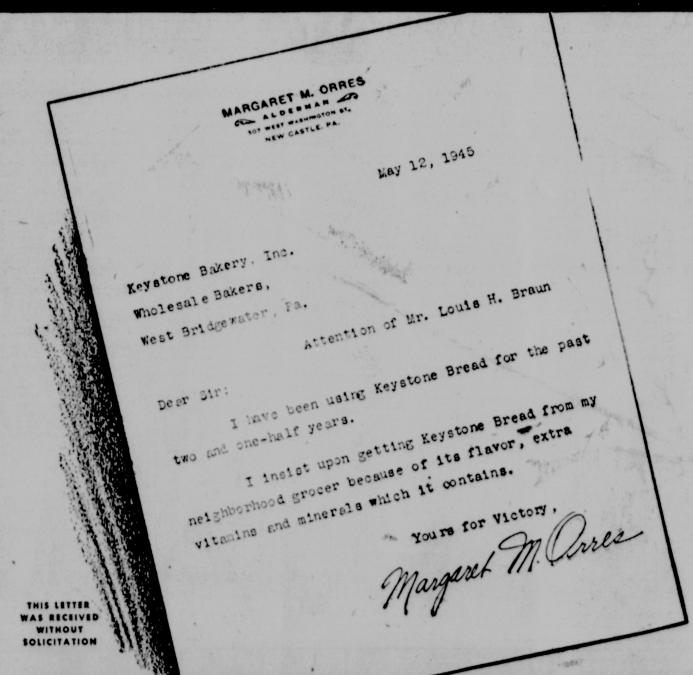
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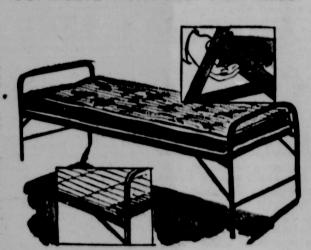
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